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How it is to be Observed in Fort Wayne.

The Occasion Was Ushered Into Observance as a Religious Festival Rather Slowly.

Church Services, Festivals and Sunday School Entertainments---Midwinter Thoughts

"A Merry Christmas" will greet every ear to-morrow morning. Husband and wife will exchange the words, sister will say it to brother and lovers will whisper it to their sweethearts. The hearts of little children will leap with joy as their eyes feast on the toys and playthings the legendary Santa Claus is supposed to have given them. All will be gladness, gayety and mirth. The story of the "Child Jesus," the "Shepherds" and pious Christmas tales, will be related and then even the unbeliever will look on the occasion with reverence and must extol the grandeur of the great Christian feast, now more popular and universal than ever it was. The earliest mention of the 25th day of December as Christmas day is found in an ancient catalogue of church festivals about 354 A. D.. And it is surprising to see with what alacrity the date was received and the nativity celebrated throughout christendom. It seemed as though the world had been waiting for this festival of divine and human childhood, and was ready to welcome it at once with songs of joy. In the year 360 it was already celebrated by vast multitudes thronging the churches. Twenty years later Antioch had taken it up with great popular enthusiasm. And in little more than fifty years from its earliest 25 as the day of nativity had become the universal practice of Christians.

In the midst of all this joy, this thanksgiving and praise there are those who cannot join the merry throng. Death may bring its sorrow, sickness its gloom and sin its pangs that no music can brighten, but the poor we always have with us. Don't forget them. The cause of charity is one in which the whole world must enlist. To extend a helping hand, to lift up the fallen, heal the sick and reverently lay away the dead has the spirit of true manhood and womanhood ever been consecrated. The hospitals, the relief so cieties, the charity organizations, the ministers of God, and christian men and women may be mindful that their neighbors are less fortunate, but in a greateity, like Fort Wayne, with its bustle and business, many forget that every person is constituted a charity society, created to do some one good, make some happy. Do this, bear it in mind, and you'll sit down pleasanter to your Christmas dinner.

The Sunday schools have undertaken a creditable work, that of giving Christmas trees and the pleasures the blazing firs and their sweet and pretty hangings afford to all children. People of worldly means have these luxuries at home, but the churches open them to all. You will be angered at the little ones and declare they will worry the life out of you, but you would not part with any one of them for anything on earth, and at each succeeding Christmas you begin to look about for something to make the little darlings wild with delight at dawn of Christmas day. Where one little miss would prefer a blue-eyed doll with flaxen hair, another would go into ecstacies over a toy wash tub; or where one "Young America" would be overjoyed at a hobby horse, another would be contented with nothing less than a drum and a soldier cap. So runs the world away. CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

There will be solemn service in all the Catholic churches to-morrow. At the cathedral first or early service will be at 5 o'clock, celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger, attended by all the clergy of his household. A short sermon will be preached by one of the priests. At 10:30 the bishop will again pontificate, and also preach. The choir will sing Gounod's Messe Solemnelle at 5, and at 10:30 they will sing the Messe du Sacre Couer, by the same author. These are both considered the best compositions in church music of modern times. The choir has devoted much time to rehearsing them, and the difficult parts have been well

strictly ecclesiastical productions. At the several services the offerings of the faithful, as is customary in Christmas day in all the Catholic churches of the city, will be given for the orphan children that receive shelter in the two asylums of the Fort Wayne diocese. The afternoon services will be at 3 o'clock and will also be celebrated by the bishop of the diocese. After vespers the benediction will be given.

There will be services at Trinity Episcopal church Christmas morning at 10:45. Rector W. N. Webbe will officiate and the surpliced choir will be assisted by Messrs. Sayner and Woolsey, of the Mozart quartet. The musical program will be elaborate. The Sunday school entertainment will be at the church Sunday evening. There will be a Christmas tree, the usual gifts, and Miss Kittie Hinks, of Birmingham, Eng., will sing a solo. Mr. H. P. Sayner is now training the Trinity choir for Christmas.

At Emanuel's Lutheran church there will be Christmas services and the usual Christmas tree to night. Similar services will also be observed at Zion's Lutheran church to-night. Christmas day festivities will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church to-morrow, the Christmas tree is to be lighted at 6 o'clock in the morning. There will be a Christmas tree at the Salem Reform church

The usual Christmas entertainment of the Christian Sunday school will beheld in the church, corner of Jefferson and Griffith streets, this evening at 7 p. m. The program will consist of singing, recitations, etc., and will conclude with a tableaux entitled "Santa Claus at Home."

Next Saturday the ladies of the Relief Union will give a Christmas dinner to the members of the industrial school and their families. Contributions of edibles will be received at the rooms of the school in the Third Presbyterian church, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morn-

At the Third Presbyterian church a suggestion, the observance of December | holiday giving service will be held Tuesday evening of next week, at which an admission price will be a gift of not less than ten cents in value, and the presents thus secured will be distributed among

At Grace Reformed church, the Sunday school festival will occur on Christmas (Friday) night. A telegraph message from old Santa Claus, dated "Greenland, Dec. 23d" will be read to gladden little hearts.

At the Second Presbyterian church the festival to-night will be called "Catching Santa Claus." Mr. Win. Bash will impersonate the character of hall they went, still ringing out the the children's patron saint, and a grand time is assured.

The new Sunday-school room of Trinity Lutheren church will be opened with a festival this evening, in which the members of the Sabbath school will join in a grand jubilee festival of song.

At Wayne street M. E. church, a snow house festival with Santa Claus and big lot of gifts for members of the Sunday school, will be the program this evening.

All older members of the Trinity church choir are requested to be present this evening to rehearse for the last time their Christmas music.

At the United Brethren church there will be a Christmas festival, with lots of presents for the little ones, to-morrow, Christmas day.

There will be a Christmas celebration at the Reformed orphan home, arranged by Supt. J. Rettig.

"Take the bull by the horns" is an old adage, but you take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup by the tea spoonfull. A few drops for a child. One bottle will save the lives of a family. For cough, colds, bronchitis, etc., it is excellent and

THE price of cigarettes, up to within a short time, has been fifteen cents a bunch of twenty cigarettes. Now at most places they are sold for ten cents a bunch. Just as they are getting real | and-and-" cheap the London Lancet devotes a page to showing that the cigarette is I will work fer wealth." the most harmful way of using tobacco. The harm is somewhat mitigated with cotton. The trouble about the use of tobacco is that its effects are cumulative, and the bad effects do not stop when you quit the use of it.

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Very Palatable and Efficacious in Wasting Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rochester, N. Y. says: "After having used Scott's Emulsion with decided benefit upon myself, I have taken great pleasure in recommastered. Worshipers at the cathedral mending it since in the various condito-morrow will greatly appreciate these tions of wasting in which it is indicated,"

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

"Dear Santa Claus," wrote
little Will, in letters truly
shocking, "I'se been a good
boy, so please fill a heapen
up this stocking. I want
a drum to make pa sick
and drive my mamma crazy. I want a doggie I can
kick so he will not get
lazy. I want a powder
gun to shoot right at my
sister Annie, and a big
trumpet I can toot just
awful loud at granny. I
want a dreffle big false
face to scare in fits our baby. I want a pony I can
race around the parlor,
maybe. I want a little
hatchet, too, so I can do
some chopping upon our
grand piano new when
mamma goes a-shopping,
I want a nice hard rubber ball to smash all
into flinders the
great big mirror
in the hall an'
lots an' lots of
winders. An'
candy that'll
make me
sick so me
all night will BY H. C. DODGH.

candy that'll
make me
sick so ma
all night will
hold me an'
make pa get the
doctor quick an' never try to scold me. An',
Santa Claus, if pa says
I am naughty it's a story. Jus' say if he whips
me I'll die and go
to kingdom glory." CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES IN QUEEN

ELIZABETH'S GIRLHOOD.

It was Christmas Eve. The great hall of Hatfield House gleamed with the light of many candles that flashed upon sconce, and armor, and polished floor. Holly and mistletoe, rosemary and bay, and all the decorations of an old-time English Christmas were tastefully arranged. A burst of laughter rang through the hall, as through the ample doorway and down the broad stair els. A fierce and ferocious looking

trooped the motley train of the Lord of Misrule to open the Christmas revfellow was he, with his great green mustache and his ogre-like face. His dress was a gorgeous parti-colored jer- This morning he appeared at the office, kin and half-hose, trunks, ruff, slouch- presented his commission and the disboots of Cordova leather, and high, befeathered steeple hat. His long staff, topped with a fool's head, cap and bells, rang loudly on the floor, as, preceded by his diminutive but pompous page, master. A United States marshal has he led his train around and around the been telegraphed for and will go to Ripon great hall, lustily singing the chorus: this afternoon.

"Like Prince and King he leads the ring: Right merrily we go. Sing hey-trix, trimgo-trix,

Under the mistletoe!" A menagerie let loose or the most dyspeptic of after-dinner dreams could not be more bewildering than was this motley train of the Lord of Misrule. Giants and dwarfs, dragons and griftins. hobby-horses and goblins, Robin Hood and the Grand Turk, bears and boars and fantastic animals that never had a name, boys and girls, men and women, in every imaginable costume and device-around and around the chorus:

> "Sing hey-trix, trim-go-trix, Under the mistletoe!"

Then, standing in the center of his court, the Lord of Misrule bade his herald declare that from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night he was Lord Supreme: that, with his magic art, he transformed all there into children. and charged them, on their fealty, to act only as such. "I absolve them all from wisdom," he said; "I bid them be just wise enough to make fools of themselves, and do decree that none shall sit apart and eke in self-sufficiency to laugh at others;" and then the fun commenced. -E. S. Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

## A THOUGHTFUL SWEETHEART.

"Only one thing I ask, darling," she "What is it, my own sweet?" he

"Let our engagement be a secret for another month."

"Why? No, let me tell the world you are mine. Let me show them the prize I have won."

"Not for a month, dearest-one, one little month, I beg of you."

"Why do you want to keep it a secret? I fear you do not love me." "I adore you. You are the only man I ever loved. But you are poor-

"But I will be rich. With you, love, "Yes, darling, yes. But Harry is

wealthy, George is well off, William by using a tube and stuffing that tube has plenty, and several of my admirers have money." "Still thinking of your admirers?"

"Yes, dear, for Christmas is next week, and they have all given me handsome presents on previous occasions."

"Thoughtful angel, forgive me. Let us wait a vear."

THEN pealed the bells more loud and deep-"God is not dead; nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men.

To Be Dealt to Treacherous Apaches.

Bloodhounds and Trained Fighters to be Put on Their Trail at Once.

A New Postmaster Kicked Out of Office and a Federal Marshal Summomed.

TO KILL THEM.

This is the Program Against the Apaches.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. DEMING. N. M., Dec. 24.—The leading citizens of Silver City propose prosecuting a war of extermination against the Apaches. The citizens are determined to raise money by subscription for the purchase of a pack of blood hounds and for again equipping and putting the local militia in the field. Over \$3,000 is pledged for the purchase of blood hounds. It was also determined to raise a picked company of 300 experienced Indian fighters to go to war.

## KICKED OUT.

A Postmaster RoughlyHandled.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—Among President Cleveland's appointments before the convening of congress, was that of Dr. Everhard, as postmaster at Ripon. charge of the old postmaster, and demanded that the office be turned over to him. His demands were ignored and he was kicked into the street by the post-

## A Derelict Wabash Trustee Resigns.

By Telegraph to The Sentinet. WABASH, Dec. 24.-Mr. John Wharton, trustee af this (Noble) township, accounts, yesterday resigned his office at | pay or board it out in iail. the request of his bondsmen, and turned over the effects of his office to County stealing blankets from the Tremont Auditor Haazen. There are no orders house, but he proposes to stand trial and outstanding. The total' amount of will have a chance. Wharton's shortage is \$1,903, which his bondsmen will have to pay. His successor has not been appointed, but the position will be tendered to ex-Sheriff Ase Ross who was one of Wharton's bondsmen.

## The Hendricks Monument.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24.—The executive committee of the Hendricks Monument association has been discussing the suggestion in the newspapers that congress appropriated \$10,000 in aid of the construction of a memorial statue. The result of the discussion was the unanimous adoption of a resolution that no such appropriation should be expected or asked, but that the association should depend alone upon voluntary donations by the people for the money necessary to erect the monument.

## New York News.

By telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Dec. 24.—The Grant monument fund has reached total \$111,728. \$500 was recived from the viceroy of China and the Chinese minioter.

Wm. Giles, who claims the title of champion wing shot of England, has arrived and proposes to arrange a series of matches at pigeon shooting with American experts.

## An Oyster Fight. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

Easton, Md., Dec. 24.-A fierce battle took place in the Poplar Island narrows Tuesday night, between a fleet of eight dredge boats and one of the oyster police steamers. Several shots were exchanged and finally the steamer's cannon dispersed the dredges.

## Sent Up.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Buffalo, Dec. 24.—Joseph Wilkins.

formerly agent of the Michigan Central railroad in Buffalo, who defaulted for several thousand dollars a few years ago was to-day sentenced to Auburn prison for five years.

## The Striking Miners.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.—There are no This afternoon the miners of the first Anderson.

and second pool met to consider the advisability of returning to work. WORKING THE WICKED.

The Grand Jury Closes Its Session with a Visit to the Poor Farm---The Convictions.

The grand jury concluded its labors to-day by visiting the county asylum. Yesterday they inspected the jail and their praise of the management of both institutions is noteworthy. On their visits to the jail and county asylum the grand jurors say: To the Hon. Edward O'Rourke, Judge:

Your grand jury respectfully report that we have made an official visit to and examination of the county asylum and farm. We are pleased to have to report that everything about and in this institution is kept scrupulously clean and neat. That in the health and comfort of the inmates everything is as carefully Br Cable to The Sentinel. watched and guarded as can well be expected in the crowded state of the asylum. The general nealth of the inmates is good; their wants and needs carefully covered from Fernandale pit. It is fearprovided for, and in the opinion of the grand jury the institution is excellently managed. The farm seems to bekept in a good, husbandlike manner and we can honestly compliment the superintendent on the condition of this public institution. JOSHUA HOLMES.

Foreman. To Hon. E. O'Rourke, Judge:

Your grand jury respectfully report that they have made an official visit to and examination of the county jail and found it in all respects in excellent condition. It is neatly and cleanly kept, the prison fare good and wholesome, the health of the prisoners good, and the discipline perfect. So far as we can see the jail is perfectly safe for the confinement of prisoners. We were freely accorded opportunity to examine all parts of the building and yard. We were ourteously received and hospitably enertained by the sheriff and his officers, and found nothing to criticise, but much to commend, in the conduct of the jail that institution.

## JOSHUA HOLMES, Foreman.

This morning Wm. DeWort, who assaulted Wm. McGonigle in a Monroeville barber shop, pleaded guilty and who was so recently found short in his was fined \$50 and costs. He will have to

Charly Pierson was arraigned for

The case of the State vs. Nellie Hines came up to-day and Judge O'Rourke gave an important decision in the matter. He holds that the prosecutor can bring a case into court and try a criminal on information alone. The judge also holds that if the grand jury investigates a case and returns no indictment, the prosecutor can take the case into court on information over their shoulders. S. L. Morris, attorney for Miss Hines, will appeal the case to the supreme court.

## NOT SO GAY.

Will Hawksworth and Belle Arquett Sent to Jail.

THE SENTINEL last night noted the arrest of Wm. J. Hawksworth, a Nickel Plate road man, and Mrs. Belle Arquett, for living in sinful adultery. The parties were found guilty and Mayor Muhler sentenced the lovers to jail for one day each and fined them \$32. They will emerge from their prison at 6 o'clock this evening and then Mrs. Arquett's husband, who made the complaint, had better make himself scarce as Hawksworth is not only a wrestler but quite handy with his fists. Mrs. Arquett used to be in a house of ill fame at Cleveland before she married Arquett, who is decidedly a chump. The woman and Hawksworth had just fixed up a room on West Main street, when the marshal broke up their honeymoon.

The Darlington Bros., Messrs. Ervin Noble and Ed Davis, give a very novel show. Their benefit for the Fort Wayne rifles was the first chance their friends had of seeing them and another exhibition is talked of. THE SENTINEL is well pleased with their business on rollers.

l'o-morrow is a univerlal christian holiday. It is observed here and elsewhe e with great solemnity. THE SEN-TINEL will not be issued to-morrow, in keeping with the custom of the country to observe Christmas day.

The box office of the Masonic Temple will be opened on Saturday morning and afternoon for the sale of tickets for new developments in the miner's strike. | the second subscription concert of Miss

Hundreds of Miners Under Ground

Seventy-Five Dead Bodies Already Taken Out and the Search Continnes Vigorously.

German-Americans to be Expelled from the Patherland Evading Mil-

itary Service.

THE MINE HORROR.

Searching for the Buried Victims.

London, Dec. 24.- A dispatch from Ponty Prida, Wales, this morning says that seventy-five corpses have been reed others are buried in the debris. At least 750 miners were in the mine and fresh volunteers are laboring for their

## DRIVEN OUT.

This Will be the Fate of German-Americans.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—The foreign office has notified Mr. Pendleton, the American minister, that it is intended to expel the German-Americans residing at Schlerwig who emigrated to the United States just before becoming liable to military service and returned after being naturalized. The recent order for the expulsion of other German-Americans remains suspended.

## THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Dec. 24.—The stock market opened strong, first prices generally officials in the care and management of showing gains of from 1 to 1 per cent. A slight decline occurred just before 11 o'clock. At that hour the market is active and steady at fractions over opening fig-

Money easy at 2@3 per cent.

New York, Dec. 23.—Wheat opened unsettled, 1@1c lower and moderately active. No. 2 red, cash or December, 911@911c. Corn, 1@1 lower and dull. Mixed Western, 40@531c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Wheat, 841 cash. Corr, 36; cash and year. Oats, 27 cash. Rye, 59 Bar ey, 65. Flaxseed, 81 12. Whisky, \$1 16. Pork, easy, \$9 00 cash and December; \$9 82½ January. Lard, \$5 921 cash.

## LOCAL LINES.

"Romany Rye" three nights at the

Dan Campbell is still confined to his

Matinees to-morrow and Saturday at the Temple. Capt. E. Y. Sturgis, editor of the

Bluffton Banner, was in the city to-day. Mr. J. B. Barnes, general master mechanic of the Wabash road, is in the

Mr. B. F. McCarthy has returned from Indianapolis to pass Christmas at his home.

The Uniform rank, Catholic Knights, elect officers this evening at their rooms in Library hall.

Miss Eva Harter, of Wabash, is the guest of Mr. B. D. Angell and his daughter, Miss Hattie. Hon. Montgomery Hamilton made a

very appropriate address on "Christmas Observance" at the First Presbyterian church last evening.

John D. Thieme, the tailor, vesterday capiased Reese Copper, of Huntington. for \$21. Mr. Copper gave security and will send the money from Huntington.

Ike Meyers and Joe Dunnemeyer returned last evening from the happy hunting grounds of Kansas. The gentlemen shipped six fine deer before they started for home.

Trustee Gaffney gave money freely from his own purse to a number of deserving poor. No man ever filled the office of township trustee more acceptably than he does, and THE SENTINEL would like to see him go higher.

I have used Athlophoros in my own family with entire success and I take pleasure and have no hesitation whatever in recommending it to all who are affiisted with rheumatism. M. M. Tilton, 164 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

"Romany Rye" to-night, at the Tem; ple. Matinee to-morrow afternoon.

This great benefaction, however, is not one which rejoices this particular Lafay-ette alone, but it has been given to other Lafayettes as well, and to the world. Athlophoros is the magic remedy which drives away rheumatism and neuralgia. and Lafavette has only shown its characteristic enterprise in recognizing the new cure's many virtues. Among those whom it has benefited is Mrs. Francis Heath, of No. 79 Ferry street, an old resident and the mother of banker Heath. In answer to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gave this account:

"I have had rheumatic pains in my feet for a number of years. They affected me at times so that it was with much difficulty that I could walk, especially in going down stairs. Athlophoros was first recom-mended to me by Bishop Bowman. I did not get it at that time, but kept trying other medicines. It was again recommended to me by a lady. I then sent for and bought a bottle. I took a dose, and it seemed to me as if I could feel it go through my system until it came directly to the sore spot. It felt just as a little stream of water looks when during its course it comes in contact with a pebble. One or the other must give way. The water may run around the stone, but that was not the way Athlophoros did. It did not go around the pain, but drove it away. The relief was almost instantaneous. While I am getting along in years and cannot expect to get rid entirely of these pains at once, yet a small dose of Athlophoros in a little cream—the way in which I find most pleasant to take it—relieves the pain immediately."

Mr. Baldridge, who is in the real estate and insurance business at No. 93 South Third street, and who lives at No. 17 North Sixth street, happening to be passing while Mrs. Heath was speaking, she called him in and he gladly told how he had been cured of rheumatism by Athlo-

"I was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said, "when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business being such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day. I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best I could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athlophoros. The first four doses gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me now. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the

Athlophoros." If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will sent it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed ATHLOPHOROS Co., 112 Wall Street, New York



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An Old Lady. "My mother, 76 years old, has chronic kidney complaint and dropsy. Nothing has ever helped her like Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remeny. She has received great benefit from 8 bottles and we think it will cure her."-W. W. Sunderland, Builder, Danbury, Conn.

A Minister's Wife. Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Philadelphia, says:—"Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Rememy has cured my

General Chace. General Chace of Rhode Island says: "I always keep Hunt's [Kidney and Liverl REMEDY in my house. Taken in small doses occasionally at night, it prevents headache, and regulates the kidneys.

"Disease soon shaken, by Hunt's Remedy taken." C. N. CRITTENTON, N. Y., General Agent.

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tive Cure. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable ta use. 50c by mail or at druggists. Send for circuar. RLY BROTHERS, druggists, Owego, N.Y.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED. Hypocrisy is the compliment vice pays to virtue. Imitation is the compliment failure virtue. Imitation is the compliment failure pays to success. The name—not the character—of Benson's Capsine Plasters is imitated by unscrupulous purties, who make and try to sell plasters variously called "Capsicin," "Capsicium," "Capsicine," "Capucin" plasters, with the manifest invention to deceive. So cunningly and boldly is this done that careless people are doubtless sometimes begulied into buying such articles in place of the genuine. Happily the number who follow this vocation decreases every year through the refusal of reputable dealers to handle the imitation goods, meanwhile be cautious. In the middle of the genuine is cut or poroused the word "Capcine," and on the face cloth is the "Three

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

# IS OUR SINCERE GREETING TO THE READERS OF "THE SENTINEL."

M8 CHRISTMAS SLED. BY JAMES WHITCOME BILEY.

I watch him, with his Christmas sled; He hitches on behind A passing sleigh, with glad hoorsy And whistles down the wind; He hears the horses champ their bits And bells that jingle-jingle-You Wooly Cap! you Scarlet Mitts!

Your minature Kris Kringle! I almost catch your secret joy-Your chucklings of delight The while you whizz where glory is Eternally in sight; With you I catch my breath, as swift Your jaunty sled goes gliding O'er glassy track and shallow drift.

As I behind were riding!

He winks at twinklings of the frost And, on his airy race, Its tingles beat to redder heat The rapture of his face. The colder-keener is the air The less he cares a feather .-But, there ! he's gone! And I gaze on The wintriest of weather!

Ah, boy! still speeding o'er the track Where none returns again, To sigh for you, or cry for you, Or die for you were vain-And so, speed on! the while I pray All nipping frosts forsake you-Ride still ahead of grief, but may All glad things overtake you! 

THE FIR TREE.

A Fairy Story for the Season.

BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON. Out in the forest stood a delicate little fir tree. It had a good place; it received the sun; there was air enough there; around grew many larger comrades, pines as well as firs. But the little fir tree wished so longingly to become larger. It regarded not the warm sun and the fresh air; it took no notice of the little peasant children who ran around and chattered when they came out to pick strawberries and raspservies. Often they came with a whole tubful, or strung the strawberries on straws; then they seated themselves near the little fir tree and said: "See how delicately small it is!" That the tree did not care to hear at all.

In the following year it was larger by a long branch, and the year after by yet a longer one; for in fir trees one can see by the number of joints how many years they have been grow-

"Oh, would that I were a big tree like the others!" sighed the little tree; "for then I could stretch out my branches so widely and with my top look so far out into the world. The birds would build their nests in my branches, and, if the wind blew, I could nod najestically, just like the others there!

It took no pleasure at all in the sunshine, in the little birds, and in the red clouds which sailed over it, morning and evening. When it was winter, and the snow lay around white and sparkling, then a little hare frequently came springing up, and jumped right over the little tree-oh, that was so aggravating! But two winters passed, and in the third the little tree had become so large that the hare was compelled to run around it. "Oh, to grow, to grow, to become big and old; that is the only beautiful thing in this world!" thought the

In autumn many wood-choppers always came and felled many of the largest trees; that happened every year, and the young tree, which had become quite large, shuddered to see it; for the large, beautiful trees fell with crashing and cracking to the earth, their branches were cut off, and the trees looked so bare, long, and slender, they were scarcely to be recognized. Then they were laid upon a wagon, and horses drew them away out of the Where do they go? What fate awaits them?

In spring when the swallows and storks came the little tree asked them: "Do you not know where they are carried? Have you not met them."

The swallows knew nothing, but the stork looked thoughtful, nodded his head, and said: "Yes. I think I have! Many new ships met me as I flew out of Egypt; upon the ships were stately masts; I dare say that these were they; they had the fir-tree smell; I can carry greeting to them many times; they are grand, they are

"Oh, that I were large enough to go over the sea. Really, how is this sea, and how does it look?"

"It is too tedious to explain that," said the stork, and with that he went away. "Rejoice in your youth!" said the sunbeams:

"rejoice in the fresh growth of the young life that is in you!" And the wind kissed the tree, and the dew

went tears over it: but the fir tree understood nothing of this. When it came toward Christmas, the quiet

young trees were cut down, trees which often were not as large nor of equal age with this fir tree, which meanwhile had neither quiet nor rest, but always wished itself away from there. These young trees, and they were all the most beautiful ones, always kept their branches: they were laid upon a wagon and horses drew them away, out of the forest.

"Where do they go?" asked the fir tree. "They are not larger than I, and there was one there that even was smaller! Why do they keep all their branches? Where do they go?" "We know that! we know that!" twittered the sparrows. "Down in the city we have looked in the windows! We know where they go! Oh, they attain to the greatest splendor and magnificence, which one can imagine! We have looked in the windows, and have noticed that they are planted in the middle of a warm sitting room, and are decorated with the most

toys, and many hundreds of lights." "And then--?" asked the fir tree and trembled in all its branches, "and then? What happened then?"

beautiful things, gilded apples, sweet cakes,

"Indeed, we have not seen more! that was in-

comparable. \* "I wonder if I am destined to tread this shining way?" joyously cried the fir tree. "That is yet better than going over the sea! How I suffer with longing! Would that it were Christmas! Now I am big and grown up, like the others who were carried away in former years! examine. One Benson's is worth a dozen of any other kind.

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ting room with all the splendor and magnificence! And then-? Then indeed something better, something more beautiful must come; why otherwise would they decorate me so? There must something grander, something finer | still and thought, "Do I not come in with them? come! But what? Oh, I suffer! I long! I will I have nothing to do about it?" know not myself, how I feel!" "Enjoy yourself," said the air and the sun-

light; "enjoy your fresh youth under the pure

drove deep into its heart; the tree fell with a staircase and yet received the Princess! Yes, sigh, to the ground; it felt a pain, a faintness; yes, so it goes in the world!" thought the fir rats, and went back to their own. it could not think this good fortune at all; it tree, and believed it was so because such a was grieved at being separated from its home inice man had told it.

on? Would that I were now in the warm sit- Dumpe, who fell down the staircase and yet story; it could remember every single word: came to honor and receive the Princess?" "Ivede-Avede!" cried some. "Klumpe Dumpe!" cried others. There was a shouting

And the man told of Klumpe-Dumpe who fell down the staircase and received the Princess. And the children clapped their hands and cried, "Relate! Relate the other!" They But it rejoiced not at all, and grew and grew; wanted the story about Ivede-Avede, but they how fortunate I was." winter and summer it stood there green, dark- received only the one about Klumpe-Dumpe. green stood it there. The people who saw it | The fir tree stood quite silent and thoughtful; | know none of bacon and tallow candles! No said: "That is a beautiful tree!" And at never had the little birds in the woods related pantry story?" Christmas it was cut down first of all. The ax the like. "Klumpe-Dumpe fell down the

and the little mice came near springing to the top of the tree out of pure joy. On the following night many more mice came, and on and a screaming! Only the fir tree stood quite Sunday even two rats; but they thought the story not so pretty, and that troubled the little mice, for then they thought less of it. "Do you know only the one story?" asked the

> "Only the one!" said the tree; "I heard it on my luckiest night; I have thought many times

"That is a most miserable story! Do you "No!" said the tree.

"Then we thank you for it!" returned the At last the little mice stayed away, and the

tree sighed. "It was so pretty when they sat



CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE GREAT CITY.

--from the place on which it had sprung up; it knew indeed that it would never again see | will fall down stairs and receive a princess." | listened as I talked! Now that is past! But I the dear old comrades—the little bushes and And it rejoiced in the idea that the next day will think how I will enjoy myself if I am birds. The departure was not at all pleasant.

The tree first came to itself again when, packed in a yard with other trees, it heard a man say: "This one here is pretty. We need only this one." Now two servants in livery came and carried the tree into a large, beautiful hall. Around on the walls hung pictures, and at the sides of the big porcelain oven stove In the morning the servants came. stood large Chinese vases with lions upon the covers; there were rocking chairs, silk sofas, a big table full of picture books, and playthings worth a hundred times a hundred dollars-at least so the children said. And the fir tree was placed in a big tub filled with sand; but no one could see that it was a tub, for it was hung around with some green stuff, and stood upon a large variegated carpet. Oh, how the tree trembled! What would now occur? The serbranches they hung little bags cut out of bright colored paper; every bag was filled with sweetmeats; gilded apples and walnuts hung there, as if they had grown fast, and over a hundred red, blue, and white candles were fastened amid the foliage. Dolls, which looked as real as people—the tree had never before seen suchhung from the branches, and high above upon the top was fastened a star of gold tinsel; it was grand, quite extraordinarily grand.

"This evening," said they all, "this evening it "Oh!" thought the tree, "would that it were evening! If only the candles would be lighted! and then what happiness! I wonder whether

the trees will come out of the forest to see me? I wonder whether the sparrows will fly against the window pane? I wonder whether I will grow fast here, and will stand adorned winter and summer?"

Indeed it guessed nothing bad! but it had fearful bark pains for pure longing, and bark | you old fir tree?" pains, with trees, are just as awful as headache

Now the candles were lighted. What brilliancy! What splendor! The tree trembled so in all its branches that one of the candles burned the foliage; it scorched fearfully.

"God protect us," screamed the woman, and hastily extinguished the fire. After that the tree did not dare to tremble

once. Oh, that was a misfortune. It was so anxious lest it should lose some of its adornment; it was quite stupefied with all the splendor. And now the folding doors flew open and a crowd of children rushed in as if they would upset the tree; the older people came behind more sedately. The little ones stood quite silent with admiration—but only for a moment, then they shouted for joy so that it resounded; they danced around the tree, and one present after another was picked off.

"What are they doing?" thought the tree. What is going to happen?" And the candles burned down close to the branches, and each one, as it burned down, was extinguished, and then the children received permission to plunder the tree. Oh, they rushed upon it so that it cracked in all its branches; if it had not been fastened to the ceiling with the gold star on the top, it would have fallen down.

The children danced around with their beautiful playthings. No one noticed the tree except the old nurse, who came to look between the branches, but only to see if a fig or an apple had been forgotten.

"A story! a story!" cried the children and drew a little fat man toward the tree, and he seated himself just under the same. "For there we are in green," said he, "and the tree can also have the benefit of hearing. But I relate only one story. Will you hear the one about Ivede-Avede, or the one about Klumpe-

"In the morning I will not tremble," though one of Ivede-Avede. And the tree stood quite

"Now the decorating begins again!" thought the tree. But they dragged it out of the room the tree forgot to look at itself; there was so up the stairs into the garret, and here, in a | much to see around. The yard opened into a dark corner, where no daylight shone, they | garden and everything in there was blooming; placed it. "What does this mean?" thought the roses hung so fresh and fragrant over the the tree. "What shall I do here? What will I little wall, the linden trees blossomed, and the hear here? And it leaned against the wall and swallows flew around and said: 'Quirre-virrt. thought and thought-and it had time enough, for days and nights passed and no one came up; and when finally some one did come, it vants as well as the ladies decorated it. On the happened it was only to put several big chests stretched out its branches; but ah, they were in the corner. Now the tree stood quite hid, all withered and yellow; and it lay in a corner den; one must believe that it was entirely forfotten.

> "Now it is winter outside!" thought the tree. "The ground is frozen and covered with snow, the people cannot plant me; this is why I will wish it were not so dark here and so fright star. fully lonely! Not even a little hare! It was so upon the ground and the hare came sprining by; yes, even when he jumped over me; but then I could not endure it. Up here it is so fearfully lonely!"

"Plep, plep!" said a little mouse, and crept out: and then came another little one. They sniffed at the fir tree, and then slipped up between the branches.

"It is an awfully cold place," said the little mice. "But it is pleasant to be here; is it not

"I am not old at all!" said the fir tree; "there

are many who are far older than I!" "Where do you come from?" asked the mice and what do you know?" They were powerfully curious. "Tell us of the most beautiful place upon earth! Have you been there? Have you been in the pantry where cheeses lie upon the shelf, and hams hang from the ceiling, where one dances upon tallow candles, goes in lean and comes out fat?"

"I do not know about that," said the tree "but I do know about the forest, where the sun shines and the birds sing!" And then it related everything about its youth, and the little mice had never heard the like before, and they listened and said: "Truly, how much you have seen! How lucky you have been!"

"I," said the fir tree, and thought over what it had told. "Yes, those were in truth quite happy times!" But then it related of Christmas Eve, when it was adorned with candles and sweetmeats.

"Oh!" said the little mice, "how lucky you have been, vou old fir tree! "I am not old at all," said the tree. "I first came out of the forest this winter! I am only

so backward in growth." "How beautifully you tell everything," said the little mice. And the next night they came with four other little mice who would hear the tree relate, and the more it told the more plainly it recalled everything and thought: After all, those were quite happy times, but they can never come again; Klumpe-Dumpe

perhaps I can also receive a Princess!" And then the fir tree thought of a delicate little birch which grew out in the forest; to the fir tree, that was a real, beautiful Princess. "Who is Klumpe-Dumpe?" asked the little

fell down-stairs and yet received the Princess;

"Indeed, indeed, who knows? Perhaps I here around me, the fickle little mice, and taken out again!

But when did that happen? Ah, one morning the people came and cleaned house up in it. "I will properly enjoy all my beauty. In the garret; the chests were set aside, the tree the morning, perhaps, I will again hear the was dragged out; they threw it pretty hard story of Klumpe-Dumpe and perhaps the against the floor, but a servant dragged it down the staircase where the day shone. "Now life silent and thoughtful during the whole night | begins again!" thought the tree; it felt fresh air-the first sunbeams-and now it was out in the yard. Everything happened so quickly my man is come!" But it was not the fir tree they meant.

"Now, I will live!" it cried exultingly, and among weeds and nettles. The star of tinsel yet sat upon the top and gleamed in the bright sunshine.

In the yard played several of the merry children, who on Christmas Eve had danced stand here in shelter until spring! How round the tree and had been so happy over it. thoughtful that is! How good men are! I One of the smallest ran up and tore off the gold

"See, what sits on top of the beautiful old fir pretty out in the forest when the snow lay | tree!" said he, and stepped upon the branches so that they crackled under his little boots And the tree looked at all the freshness and

beauty of the flowers in the garden; it then looked at itself and wished it had remained in its dark corner up in the garret; it thought of its fresh youth in the forest, of the joyous Christmas Eve, and the little mice who had listened so cheerfully to the story of Klumpe-Dumpe.

"Gone! Gone!" said the old tree. "Would that I had enjoyed myself when I could! Gone!

And the servant came and cut the tree into little pieces; a whole pile lay there; brightly it flamed up under the big brewing kettle; and it sighed so deeply, and every sigh was like a little report; hearing this, the children who played there ran up and seated themselves before the fire, looked into it and cried: "Pfiff! pfiff." But at every report, which was a deep sigh, the tree thought of a summer day in the wood, or a winter night out there, when the stars twinkled; it thought of Christmas Eve and of Klumpe-Dumpe, the only story it had ever heard and knew how to relate-and then the tree was

The boys played in the garden, and the smallest had upon his breast the gold star which the tree wore on the happiest evening of its life; now that was gone, and with the tree all was gone, and with the story it is also gone, gone!-and so it goes with all stories!

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CHRISTMAS IN NORSELAND.

BY H. H. BOYESEN.

Christmas in Norway is not, as with us, a brief commemoration of the birth of Christ, confined only to the day which the church has fixed upon for this celebration. It is rather the winter vacation—a season of uninterrupted festivity, during which every one, high and low, takes his pleasure in accordance with his taste. A man who has been sober all the year round, but regards being drunk as the highest form of happiness, procures the needed supply of brandy, retires to his room, and "celebrates." Another, who prefers convivial celebration, goes to a dancing party and picks quarrels right and left, conducting himself as "the cock of the walk," until some one who eherishes the same ambition temporarily disables him.

Young people of higher tastes make up large sleighing parties, and descend en masse upon some rich neighbor, who, with open arms and the largehanded hospitality peculiar to Norsemen, receives the unbidden guests and provides all the necessaries for a Yuletide entertainment. Laughter, music. and the whirl of dancing feet resound through the great old-fashioned house, while the host with his cheery voice encourages every one to do his best. and, perhaps, even himself treads a sedate and stately waltz with the wife of his bosom. When, at last, the tardy daylight surprises the revelers, the chances are ten to one that the hearty host will offer the whole company beds, and bid them stay and continue the merriment the next night. Then they may "go yule-bucks," that is visit the neighbors round about with masks and in various grotes ue disguises, and afford the latter an excuse for inviting them to another entertainment, and so "keep the ball rolling."

Thus the holidays pass in the remote country districts in Norway; all business is interrupted, and Prince Carnival has full sway. Among the poorer classes, who cannot afford to celebrate at their own expense, it is common to send the children out as "star-boys," that is, they pull white night-shirts on the outside of their ordinary garment, and give them a large canvas star, with a lighted lantern inside of it. These children then go trudging through house at the roadside, and singing under the windows in their shrill child-voices, Christmas-carols of the Star of Bethlehem and the Child in the Manger. Everywhere they are invited in and rewarded for their exertions. with food and pennies.

It is one of the most pathetic features of Christmas in Norway-these whiterobed little children with their red, frost-bitten faces, and their shrill, eager, often dissonant voices. But life is hard up there under the Arctic circle for the young as well as the old; and a blessed relief from the daily struggle for bread is this brief holiday season, during which there is actually peace upon earth and good-will among; men.

# CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

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Or another way is to put narrow ribbon through the egg and tie in the center. Now get out your palette board, fine brushes and colors. First dip each brush in turpentine, and use plenty of megilph with the colors. Paint roses, violets, and daisies on each. I never paint but one spray on each egg. Do not put the paints on smooth, but raise the petals of roses and blossoms, shading nicely. I have painted four dozen, no two of them alike; some have birds. and one large egg shows two cunning chickens outside of an old coop. The shells, being empty, are much stronger and easier to handle, besides lasting for years. The brown eggs are prettily painted in violets or wild roses.

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REGULAR SESSION, DEC. 22, 1885. REPORT OF CLERK ASKING FOR PRECEPT.

I herewith report the following affidavits on file in my office for the collection of sewer assessments by precept, viz.:

George Ehrman vs A. B. Todd, \$18.78; Wm Moellering vs Henry Brandtmiller, \$18.75; Lillie & Munson vs Frederick Roob, \$5.10; Lillie & Munson vs Jane McLachlin, \$6.86; Wm. Moehlering vs Louisa Pohlmever, \$5.80; W. Horstman vs Amond Yobst, \$4.43; Jos. Derheimer vs Marg. O'Rourke, \$11.54; Joseph Derheimer vs Fred F. Ninde, \$56.54; Joseph Derheimer vs Fred Kraft, \$36.54; Jos. Derheimer vs Fred Kraft, \$36.54; Jos. Derheimer vs Casp. Smithley, \$15.91; Jos. Derheimer vs Edward S. Jones, \$10.65; Jos. Derheimer vs Nancy McKinley, \$46.41; Jos. Derheimer vs Nancy McKinley, \$46.41; Jos. Derheimer vs James D. Ninde, \$21.95; Jos. Derheimer vs John Rush, \$11.30; Jos. Derheimer vs John Rush, \$11.30; Jos. Derheimer vs Loran D. Ward, \$21.95; Jos. Derheimer vs Loran D. Ward, \$21.95; Jos. Derheimer vs Victor Pespray, \$10.99; Jos. Derheimer vs Andrew Sukup, \$16.25; Jos. Derheimer vs John McMullen, \$11.30; Jos. Derheimer vs George McBride, \$6.30; J I herewith report the following affidavits on

On motion the report was concurred in and precepts ordered to issue.

REPORT OF POUNDMASTER. I would respectfully report that I have coll lected \$10? up to date, for which amount I hold the treasurer's receipt. I also report that the pound is in an unsafe condition and that it has been broken open during the last two weeks and eight cowstaken out at night with out any pay to the city. I am unable to attend to my duties during day and night and therefore ask to have some one watch the pound at night.

FRED H. WOEHNKER. Poundmaster.
Referred to the committee on public ground

and buil diogs. OFFICIAL BONDS,

The official bond of Ira Thompson as special policemon for the Metropolitan theater in the sum ot \$1,000, with L. A. Centlivre and Thos. J. Hant, was submitted and on motion referred to the city attorney.

REPORT OF CITY CLERK. I respectfully report that the insurance on the several city buildings expires on or about the 27th day of December, 1885.

W. W. ROCKHILL,

Referred to the committee on finance and mayor with power to act.

REPORT OF CITY COMMISSIONERS RELATING TO THE WIDENING OF BRACKENRIDGE STREET. The report of the city commissioners [H. I.] notifying the common council and city clerk of the meeting of the city comm. ssioners, to-gether with the report of the commissioners, the resolution for the adoption of their report and a remonstrance from the property owners assessed were on motion referred to a special committee of the council by the following vote: Ayes, 8, viz: Councilmen Doehrman, Gocke, Kensill, Read, Scheid, Tresselt, Wessel and Woulfe. Nays, 7, viz: Councilmen Kelker, Kramer, Lincoln, Michael, Prentiss, Storm

and Schwartz.

Whercupon his honor, the mayor, appoin'ed the following committee: Councilmen Read, Lincoln and Kelker. ORDINANCE.

An ordinance relating to the sale of fish, fowls and meats, providing for the inspection of the same and affixing penalty, was read a first time now and on motion the rules were suspended, and the ordinance read a second time now by the following vote: Ayes, 15, viz: Councilmen Deohrman, Gocke, Kelker, Ken-sill, Kramer, Lincoln, Michael, Prentiss, Read, Schied, Storm, Schwartz, Tresselt, Wessel and Woulte. Nays, none.

And on motion the ordinance was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Resolved, That the city clerk be and he is Frederick Barrett. Said amount was paid 10 opening Fifth street, from Wells street west, and the city attorney reported that said Barrett was entitled to the above amount.

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted.
Whereas, The insurance on the Second ward engine house and city jail will expire on the 28th day of December, before another meeting of the council: therefore be it
Resolved, That the renewal and payment of the same be referred to the mayor and committee on finance with power to get mittee on finance with power to act.

Adopted.

Resolved: That the thanks of the common council of the city of Fort Wayne be tendered to J. B. Barnes, superintendent of motive power and machinery, and to W. S. Morris, master mechanic of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway, for their kindness in inviting us to witness the test of the Barnes' smoke

HERMAN MICHAEL.

Unanimously adopted.
Resolved, That the city attorney be and he is hereby instructed to prepare and report to this council at its next meeting a proper ordinance for the purpose of keeping Calhoun substructed and free and open for public travel, and have the wagons placed on Barr street between Wayne street and Columbia street.

Adopted.

FRANK GOCKE.

MOTIONS. MOTIONS.

General complaint was made by the councilmen regarding the action of the Electric Light and Power company in not erecting towers and replacing the wooden arms with iron, as agreed in the contract with the city.

The matter was on motion referred to the committee on gas and street lights, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the council the reason why said work has not been done.

On motion the common council then ad-

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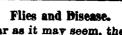
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THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1885.

# THE CITY.

Ex-Councilman James Ryan is able to

Congressman Lowry is expected home this evening.

Hon. J. H. Defrees was buried at Goshen yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick Thieme, of No. 216 West Berry street, is very ill.

The public and parochial schools are closed until Monday, Jan. 4. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

W. Doswell was burie this afternoon. Mrs. Anna Deppen, of Mercer county, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. Aug. Deppen. Conductor A. G. Estry, of the Pittsburg, is able to be out and is almost

Mr. John Ross, the Pittsburg ticket agent, drew a \$65 shot gun in a raffle last night.

Congressman Lowry introduced twenty bills in the house of representatives last Tuesday.

Mr. Fred, C. Boltz ir erecting three brick houses on the corner of Cass and

Charley Green, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of the Ewing manson, on West Berry street.

Hon. Henry Monning has returned from Michigan City, where he attended

a meeting of the prison directors. John Bolander withdrew his \$400 damage suit against the county, and

filed a claim for \$20, which was allowed. Ida Spindle, of Garrett, is at the hospital and is said to be insane on religion. Dr. W. H. Meyers examined into her

Rev. B. J. Coleman, of the African M. E. church, celebrated the 19th anniversary of his wedding last evening in an enjoyable way.

The conductors contemplate a conference with engineers to guard against any reduction of their wages by the Wabash and other lines.

F. G. Meyer and sister, Miss Emelia, have returned from the east, and will pass the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer.

The wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. McMackin was very pleasantly celeorated Tuesday evening at their hom out on the St. Joe gravel road.

A very pleasant entertainment was given at the Berry street M. E. church last night and the people in charge have reason to be proud of their work.

"George Reiter, the cigar manufacturer, of Fort Wayne, was in town yesterday and gave us a call. George has a host of friends in the city," says the Warsaw Times.

James Nolan, the chicken thief, yesterday pleaded guilty in the circuit court and was given thirty days in jail. Nolan got off easy, as he stole a dozen chickens and a turkey from Pete Cessler.

Herman Schnelker, the New Haven stave manufacturer, is filling an order | placing scenery in the Temple. from J. B. Carpenter, of St. Louis, for \$6,000 worth of barrel staves. Mr. Schnelker is a live business man and his at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as

work is excellent. County Recorder Heller is closing his books and records for the year. Mr. Heller has his office like the alphabet, open, plain and accessible to all people.

proud of him. A Christmas matinee is to be given at the Metropolitan tweatre, where by the way, a very nice show is given. Mr. James A. Hearne, the stage manager, is a very clever fellow and agreeable to meet. He is a pretty good actor and understands the theatrical business.

The Princess rink will be open to-morrow morning and afternoon. The full Princess band will furnish music in the afternoon, while in the evening there will be a Bon Bon carnival and program skate until 10 o'clock, concluding with a nor will endeavor to make this occasion very pleasant for the public.

Anthony Wayne post, G. A. R., was presented with handsome banners last evening. Miss Grace Hayden gave the emblems to the old veterans in sweet words and Messrs. A. H. Dougall, Col. R. S. Robertson, Capt. Jack Kensill, W. D. Maier, Alfred Bass, C. F. Brown, J. W. Hayden, J. C. Woodworth, S. Sovine, J. H. Sloan and Whitfield, the humorist, made nice responses. After self made man, having had to fight his you well. this was a feast and merry dance.

People who don't believe advertising pays should try to get into the stores of face the rush and jam at the counters, and then take an easy view of the quiet advertising." It will be noticed that Columbia City Post. those who do not advertise are anxious

But they do not deserve it.

A case of diptheria is reported from Dawson street.

Sheriff Nelson is on his feet again and actively at work. The county commissioners have ad-

journed until January 14.

Ed Burns, of the English kitchen, is very low with sciatic rheumatism. The "Romany Rye" people are regis-

tered at the Rich and Robinson houses. The last meeting of this year of Sion S. Bass post will occur Friday evening. The uniformed Catholic Knights will meet at their hall to-night to elect offi-

It is time to remove drapery hung in memory of the late Vice President Hen-

Ex-County Superintendent of Poor

Reed is gradually failing and cannot re-Travel on the railroads was brisk to

day, as people took advantage of the half

Messrs, Will Olds, Bob Carnahan and Will Peltier are at home from college for the holidays.

Miss Georgia Maier has returned from the Cincinnati school of music to pass the holidays at home.

Dr. Abraham J. Rouch, a graduate of the Ohio medical college, has been licensed to practice medicine. Miss Ella Johnson, of the Western

Union telegraph office, is at Connersville to pass Christmas at her old home. Judson Wells is seeking a divorce from Ida Wells, who ceased to love him. J. R. Bittinger filed the papers for

Judson. The four-year old son of Richard Martiu, whose legs were cut off by a Nickel Plate train, will recover. Dr. W. H.

Meyers cares for him. Messrs. Miller & Moritz will serve an elegant Christmas feast at the Aveline house to-morrow, and the SENTINEL man | tion, for \$1.

is invited to sit at the table. In anticipation of the hanging of Levi Kessler, the DeKalb county people have spoken for the scaffold on which Sam McDonald and Butler were hung.

The demand for roller skates being about exhausted, M. C. Henley, the Richmond skate-maker, will shortly engage in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

Judge Hench gave judgment for \$900 to Fred Stoher against the Grand Rapids road this morning. The railroad company has appealed the case and Stoher cannot yet collect the money.

The council will insist on the Electric Light company fulfilling its contract, The wooden arms must be replaced with wire or iron hangers and the new towers constructed or the pay of the company will be stopped.

A. A. Hauk and Sarah J. Youse, Mc-Caslin McGonagle and Sarah Profit; Louis Yobst and Hattie Miller, Charles B. Kerns and Rebecca Waters. Cicero Fox and Ceba Andrews have been licensed to marry.

The "Romany Rye" party has been in the city for two days. The people cannot | French Plate Mirrors, Steel Engravings and make a night's stand. In fact they could not arrange their sea of scenery. All day yesterday a force of workmen were

The indications for the lower lake re gion, as reported by the weather bureau follows: Light local rains, followed by fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, colder to-morrow morning.

A team, owned by Kayser & Baade, ran away last night and struck a horse Mr. Heller is a public servant who ap- driven to one of Louis Wolf's dry goods preciates his trust and THE SENTINEL is delivery wagons. Mr. Wolf's horse was instantly killed and the driver hurt The collision occurred on Fulton street.

The state house commissioners deny the published statement that there is a likelihood that the work on the new capitol will be stopped during the winter. A new and cheaper plan of heating the house will be adopted, thus allowing the work to go on.

County Treasurer John Dalman has his accounts straightened to a dot and will settle with the state treasurer next Tuesday. Mr. Dalman pays over state tax amounting to \$13,069.89, state house dance until 12. Mersrs. Foote & O'Con- tax of \$2,019.30, and state university tax of \$504.65. He holes the school tax here. It amounts to \$17,450.89. Besides this Allen county will get from the state some \$10,000 more on the strength of our big school population.

"Judge S. M. Heuch, of Fort Wayne, was in the city Monday to try an injunction suit. The judge is stid a young man, but now fills one of the highest and most responsible positions in Fort Wayne. He is what might be termed a own battle all through life being both devoid of riches and rich relations. His industry, energy and ability have been the big advertisers of Fort Wayne and crowned with success, and the Post is Parker's Tonic as their regular family pleased to recognize the fact and hopes medicine. Its range is so wide, and its to see him obtain even higher distincplaces where they "save money by not tion in the years to come," says the

Mr. Henry Welsh, detective, of No to get near to those who do. Thousands | 485 First avenue, New York city, while of dollars worth of trade is brought to on duty with Farrell's police, at the New | their regular monthly hop at Arion hall, Fort Wayne by the big advertisers every | Orleans exposition, contracted a severe | Thursday evening, December 31. Tickyear. Of course, those who have not attack of rheumatism. He writes that ets, 50 cents, including ladies. Everyenterprise get some of the benefits of it. St. Jacobs Oil gave him instantaneous body invited to come and have a good

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# Real Estate Transfers.

Olds Bros., real estate agents, room No. 8, Foster block, report the following

recorded real estate transfers: David E. Cruse to Adelia B. Cruse, by warranty deed, lot 5, Tresselts addition

to Mechanicsburg, for \$200. Catherine Muhler to William Golocke, by quit claim deed, lot 49, Lillie's addi-

Elias Hine to Elisha Hine and Wallace Madden, by warranty deed. 319 acres in section 5. Lake township, for

Mary Begue et al to trustees of New Haven lodge No. 253, I. O. O. F., by warranty deed, sub division 3 and part of sub division 4, of lots 29 and 30, old plat, New Haver, for \$2,900.

Haven lodge No. 253 I. O. O. F., by warranty deed, part of sub division 4 of lots 29 and 30, old plat, New Haven, for "Years have not seen and time shall

Frederick Mack to trustees of New

not see," the people sit down quietly to suffer pain, when enterprise can afford such a panacea as Salvation Oil. Delicate diseases of either sex, how-

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with 10 cents in stamps for book, World's Dispensary Medical association, Buffalo, Save the penuies, save the nickels, save the dimes, by buying all your hol-

# GRAND CLOSING-OUT SALE.

iday goods at the Aveline House book

Fine Oil Paintings at No. 142 Calhoun Street.

Owing to to the illness of Mr. Joseph Mayer, who finds it necessary to discontinue business, the undersigned will sell the entire stock of goods, consisting of fine French and American Plate Mirrors. Steel Plate Engravings, Oil Paintings Gold Frames, and a large assortment of miscellaneous articles generally found in a first class picture store, all of which will be sold, at 142 Calhoun street, at public auction, regardless of cost, commencing Monday, December 21, at 1:30 and 7 p. m., and continuing from day to day until the entire stock is disposed of.

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Symptoms. Slight pain in the side, the skin and eyes assume a thick yellow coat, digestion is impaired, an unpleasant sinking sensation at the pit of the atomach is experienced, the bowels are irregular the mind fretful, the memory weakened, sometimes a slight cough, coldness of the hands and feet. sometimes loss oppetite, and at others unnatural craving for food, dizziness of the head, blurring before the eyes, depressed spirits, bad breath, feeling of uncertainty of having left something undone but can't tell what it is. Take Simmons Liver Regulator, it will remove all thes; symptoms and make

They are Not Sorry. There is one thing nobody everregrets that is, the day they first adopted good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

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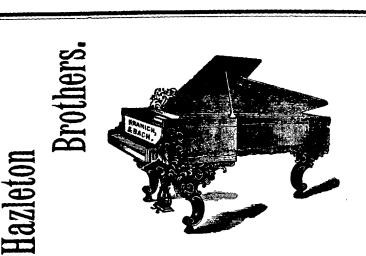


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PRICE THREE CENTS

Hundreds of Miners Un-

der Ground

Seventy-Five Dead Bodies Already Taken

Out and the Search Contin-

nes Vigorously.

German Americans to be Expelled from

the Patherland Evading Mil-

itary Service.

THE MINE HORROR.

Searching for the Buried Victims.

By Cable to Ten Snyrings.

London, Dec. 24.— A dispatch from

Ponty Prida, Wales, this morning says

that seventy-five corpors have been re-

covered from Fernandale pit. It is fear-

ed others are buried in the debris. At

least 750 miners were in the mine and

fresh volunteers are laboring for their

DRIVEN OUT.

This Will be the Fate of German-

# XMAS!

How it is to be Observed in Fort Wayne.

The Occasion Was Ushered Into Obsarvance as a Religious Festival Rather Slowly.

Church Services, Pestivels and Sunday School Entertainments--- Midwinter Thoughts

"A Merry Christman" will greet every ear to-morrow morning. Husband and wife will exchange the words, sister will say it to brother and lovers will whisper it to their sweethearts. The hearts of little children will leap with joy as their eyes feast on the toys and playthings the legendary Santa Claus is supposed to have given them. All will be gisdness, gayety and mirth. The story of the "Child Jeeus," the "Shepheris" and pious Christmas tales, will be related and then even the unbeliever will look on the occasion with reverence and must extol the grandeur of the great Christian feast, now more pop-ular and universal than ever it was, The earliest mention of the 25th day of December as Christmas day is found in an ancient catalogue of church festivals about 354 A. D.. And it is surprising to see with what alacrity the date was received and the nativity celebrated throughout christendom. It seemed as though the world had been waiting for this festival of divine and human childbood, and was ready to welcome it at once with songs of joy. In the year 360 it was already celebrated by wast multitudes thronging the churches. Twenty years later Antioch had taken it up with great popular enthusissm. And in little more than fifty years from its earliest suggestion, the observance of December 25 as the day of nativity had become the universal practice of Christians,

In the midst of all this joy, this thanksgiving and praise there are those who cannot join the merry throng. Death may bring its sorrow, sickness its gloom and sin its pange that no music can brighten, but the poor we always have with us. Don't forget them. The cause of charity is one in which the whole world must enlist. To extend a helping hand, to lift up the fallen, heal the sick and reverently lay away the dead has the spirit of true manhood and womanhood ever been conse crated. The hospitals, the relief soeleties, the charity organizations, the ministers of God, and christian men and women may be mindful that their neighhors are less fortunate, but in a greateity, like Fort Wayne, with its bustle and business, many forget that every person is constituted a charity society, to do some one good, make a me happy, Do this, bear it in mind, and you'll sit down pleasanter to your Christmas dinner.

The Sunday schools have undertaken a creditable work, that of giving Christ-mas trees and the pleasures the blaz-ing fire and their ewest and pretty hangings afford to all children. People of worldly means have these luxuries at home, but the churches open them to all. You will be angered at the little ones and declare they will worry the life out of you, but you would not part with any one of them for anything on earth, and at each succeeding Christmas you begin to look about for something to mak, the little darlings wild with delight at dawn of Christmas day. Where one lit-tle miss would prefer a blue-eyed doll with flaxen hair, another would go into ecstacies over a toy wash. tub; or where one "Young America" would be over joyed at a hobby horse, another would be contented with nothing less than a drum and a soldier cap. So runs the world away.

There will be solomn service in all the Catholic churches to-morrow. At the cathedral first or early service will be at 5 o'clock, celebrated by Rt. Rav. Bishop Dwenger, attended by all the clergy of his household. A short sermon will be preached by one of the pricets. At 10:30 the hishop will again pontificate, and also preach. The choir will sing (bunch's Messe Solemuelle at 5, and at 10:30 they will sing the Messe du Sacre Chuer, by the same author. These are both co aidend the heat compositions in church music of modern times. devoted much time to rehearing them and the difficult parts have been well and the difficult parts have been well have taken great pleasure in recommendation. Worshipers at the oathedral mending it suges in the random conditions of wasting to which it is indicated." With

strictly ecclesisatical productions. the several services the offerings of the faithful, as is customary in Christmas day in all the Catholic churches of the city, will be given for the orphan children that receive shelter in the two saylums of the Fort Wayne diocese. The afternoon services will be at 3 o'clock and will also be celebrated by the bishop of the diocese. After vespors the benediction will be given.

There will be services at Trinity Epis topal church Christmas morning at 10:45. Rector W. N. Webbe will offi-ciate and the surpliced choir will be assisted by Messrs. Sayner and Woolsey, of the Mozart quartet. The musical program will be elaborate. The Sunday school entertainment will be at the church Sunday evening. There will be a Christmaa tree, the usual gifts, and Mies Kittie Hinks, of Birmingham, Eng., will sing a solo. Mr. H. P. Sayner is now training the Trinity choir for Christmas,

At Emanuel's Lutheran church there will be Christmas services and the usua Christmas tree to night. Similar serrices will also be observed at Zion's Lutheran church to-night. Christman day festivities will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church to-morrow, the Christmas tree is to be lighted at 6 o'clock in the morning. There will be a Christmas tree at the Salem Reform church to-night.

The usual Christmas entertainment of the Christian Sunday school will beheld in the church, corner of Jefferson and Griffith streets, this evening at 7 p. m. The program will consist of singing, recitations, etc., and will conclude with a tableaux entitled "Santa Claus at

Next Saturday the ladies of the Relief nion will give a Christman dinner to the members of the industrial school and their families. Contributions of edibles will be received at the rooms of the school in the Third Presbytcrian church, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morn-

At the Third Presbyterian church : holiday giving service will be held Tuesadmission price will be a gift of not less than ten cents in value, and the presents thus secured will be distributed among the need).

At Grace Reformed church, the Sunday school festival will occur on Christmas (Friday) night. A telegraph measage from old Santa Claus, dated "Greenland, Dec. 23d" will be read to old Santa Claus, dated gladden little hearta.

At the Second Presbyterian church the featival to-night will be called "Catching Santa Claus," Mr. Witt. Bash will impersonate the character of the children's patron saint, and a grand time is secured

The new Sunday-school room of Trinity Lutheren church will be opened with a festival this evening, in which the members of the Sabbath school will join in a grand jubilee featival of song.

At Wayne street M. E. church, a snow house festival with Santa Clans and big lot of gifts for members of the Sunday school, will be the program this evening.

All older members of the Trinity church choir are requested to be present. this evening to rehearso for the last time their Christmas music

At the United Brethren church there will be a Christmas festival, with lots of presents for the little ones, to-morrow, Christmas day.

There will be a Christmas celebration at the Reformed orphan home, arranged by Supt. J. Rettig.

"Take the bull by the horns" is an old adage, but you take Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup by the ten spoonfull. ' A few drops for a child. One bottle will save the lives of a family. For cough, colds, broughitis, etc., it is excellent and prize I have won."

Tuz price of eigerettes, up to within schort time, has been fitteen centa a bunch of twenty eigarettes. Now at clanch. Just as they are getting real cheap the London Lancet devotes a page to showing that the eigarette is the most harmful was of using tobac-The harm is somewhat miti at d by using a tube and stuffing that take with cotton. The trouble about the out of inbacco is that its effects are cumulative, and the lead officie do not

SCOTTS EXCISION OF PLAY Cod Meer 500, With Europhosphotes, Very Palaishko and Effence-es in Souring Documen

stop when you quit the use of it.

Dr. C. T. Bromser, Rochostor, N. Y., aays: "After having used Scott's Haud-aion with decided benefit upon myself, I

THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING

BT M. C. DODGE. Their North Clark, "well little Will in letters irily shocking. The lever a good boy, so please fill a heapen up this stocking. I want a drum to make pe sick and drive my mamma craser. I want a dregie I can him so he will not always to always a dregie I can be so that a dregie I can be so that a dregie I can be so that a dregie light is a dregie light award a dregie hig false flow it search in the our habit. I want a pony I can be a surface it search in the our habit. I want a pony I can be a surface despring upon our grand years to be and in the surface despring in want a nice hard rubber hall in the surface of the surface o

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES IN QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GIRLHOOD.

It was Christmas Evo. The great hall of Hatfield House gleamed with the light of many candles that flashed upon sconce, and armor, and polished floor. Holly and mistletoe, rosemary and bay, and all the decorations of an old-time English Christmas were tastefully arranged. A burst of laughter rang through the hall, as through the ample doorway and down the broad stair trooped the motley train of the Lord of Misrule to open the Christmas revels. A flerce and ferocious looking fellow was he, with his great gree mustache and his ogre-like face. His dress was a gorgeous parti-colored jerkin and half-hose, trunks, ruff, slouchboots of Cordova leather, and high, befeathered steeple hat. His long staff, topped with a fool's head, cap and bells, rang loudly on the floor, as, preceded by his diminutive but pompous page heled ha train around and around the great hall, lustily singing the chorus :

"Like Prince and King be leads the ring; Right merrily we go. Sing hey-trir, trim-go-trix, Under the mistleton!"

A menagerie let loose or the most dyspeptic of after-dinner dreams could not be more bewildering than was this motley train of the Lord of Misrale. Giants and dwarfs, dragons and griftus, hobby-horses and goblins, Robin Hood and the Grand Turk, bears and boars and fant:ostic animals that never had a name, boys and girls, men and women, in every imaginable costume and device-around and around the hall they went, still ringing out the chorus:

"Sing hey trix, trim-go-trix, Under the mistlebed" Then, standing in the center of his court, the Lord of Misrule bade his herald declare that from Christman Eve to Twelfth Night he was Lord Supreme; that, with his magic art, he transformed all there into children, and charged them, on their fealty, to act only as such. "I absolve them all from windom," he said; "I bid them be just wise enough to make fools of themselves, and do decree that none shall sit apart and eke in self-sufficiency to laugh at others;" and then the fun commenced. -E. S. Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

A THOUGHTFUL SWEETHEART.

"Only one thing I ask, darling," she whispered

What is it, my own sweet?" he

"Let our engagement be a secret for another month. "Why? No, let me tell the world you are mine. Let me show them the

"Not for a month, dearest-one, one little month, I beg of you."

"Why do you want to keep it a secret? I fear you do not love me."

"I adore you. You are the only man I ever loved. But you are poor -

"But I will be rich. With you, love, I will work fer wealth." "Yes, darling, yes. But Harry is wealthy, theorge is well off, William

has plenty, and several of my admirer "Still thinking of your admirera?" "Yes, dear, for Christman is next week, and they have all given me

handsome presents on previous occa-\*Thoughtful angel, forgive ma. Let

THEF peaks the toils more lost and deepnot dead, not dot; [c strep] The wrong stati fail, The right powers, tees on term, good will to man.

He wast a year."

To Be Dealt to Treacherous Apaches.

Bloodhounds and Trained Fighters to be Put on Their Trail at

A New Postmaster Ricked Out of Office and a Federal Marshal Sammomed.

TO KILL THEM.

This is the Program Against the Apaches,

DEMING N. M. Dec. 24.-The leading citizens of Silver City propose Prosecuting a war of extermination against the Apaches. The citizens are determined to raise money by subscription for the purchase of a pack of blood bounds and for again equipping and putting the local militia in the field. Over \$3,000 is pledged for the purchase of blood bounds. It was also determin ed to raise a picked company of 300 experienced Indian fighters to go to war.

### KICKED OUT.

A Postmaster Roughly Handled. By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

Milwauker, Dec. 24,—Among President Cleveland's appointments before the convening of congress, was that of Dr. Everbard, as postmaster at Ripon. This morning be appeared at the office, presented his commission and the discharge of the old postmaster, and demanded that the office he furned over to bim. His demands were ignored and he was kicked into the street by the postmaster. A United States murshal has been telegraphed for and will go to Ripon this afternoon.

A Dereffet Wabash Trustee Resigns.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINE Warash, Dec. 24.-Mr. John Wharton, trustee at this (Noble) township, who was so recently found short in his accounts, yester lay resigned his office at the request of his bondsmen, and turned over the effects of his office to County Auditor Hazzen. There are no orders The total; amount of outstanding. Wharton's shortage is \$1,980, which his bondsmen will have to pay. His sucessor has not been appointed, but the position will be tendered to ex-Sheriff Ase Ross who was one of Wharton's

The Hendricks Monument.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—The execu tive committee of the Hendricks Mounment association has been discussing the suggestion in the newspapers that congress appropriated \$10,000 in aid of the construction of a memorial statue. The result of the discussion was the unanimous adeption of a resolution that ic such appropriation should be expected or asked, but that the association at oald depend alone upon voluntary donations by the people for the money necessary

New York News.

By telegraph to THE SESTINE.

New York, Dec. 21.-The Grant mon ument fund has reached total \$111,728, \$500 was recived from the vicercy of China and the Chinese minister.

Wm. Giles, who claims the title of champion wing shot of England, bas arrived and proposes to arrange a series of matches at pigeon shooting with American experts.

### By Telegraph to THE SENTING

Easton, Md., Dec. 24.-A fictor battle took place in the Poplar Island narrows Tuesday night, between a fleet of sucht dreder boats and one of the ovater changed and finally the steamer's cannon dispersed the dredges.

Sent Up.

By Telegraph to the Savitset Birrato, Dec. 24. Joseph Wilkins, formerly agent of the Michigan Central railroad in Butlalo, who defaulted tor several thousand dollars a few years ago was to-day sentenced to Auburn prison.

The Striking Miners.

He Telegraph to The Suprisci Perrust no. Dec. 24 - There are no

new developments in the miner's strike. This afternoon the nuners of the first Anderson

visability of returning to work.

WORKING THE WICKED.

The Grand Jury Closes Its See sion with a Visit to the Poor Farm--The

The grand jury concluded its labora to-day by visiting the county asylum. Yesterday they inspected the juil and their praise of the management of both institutions is noteworthy, visits to the isil and county asylum the grand jurors say:

To the Hon. Edward O'Rourke, Judge

Your grand jury respectfully report that we have made an official visit to and examination of the county saylum and farm. We are pleased to have to report that everything about and in this insti tution is kept ecrupulously clean and nest. That in the health and ecrofort of the irmates everything is as carefully watched and guarded as can well be expected in the crowded state of the anylum. The general nealth of the iomate is good; their wants and needs carefully provided for, and in the opinion of the grand jury the institution is excellently The farm seems to be kept in a good, husbandlike manner and we can honestly compliment the superintendent on the condition of this public institu-JOHN'S HOLMES,

discipline perfect. So far as we can see

the jail is perfectly safe for the confine-ment of prisoners. We were freely ac-

corded opportunity to examine all parts

courteensly received and hospitably en

tertained by the sheriff and his officers

and found nothing to criticise, but much

to commend, in the conduct of the jail

flicials in the care and management of

This morning Wns. DeWort, who as-

eaulted Wm. McGonigle in a Monroe

ville barber shop, pleaded guilty and

was fined \$50 and costs. He will have to

Charly Pierson was arraigned for stealing blackets from the Tremont

house, but he proposes to stand trial and

The case of the State vs. Nellie Hines

came up to-day and Judge O'Rourke

gave an important decision in the matter.

He holds that the presecutor can bring

a case into court and try a criminal on

information alone. The judge also

holds that if the grand jury investigates

sease and returns no indictment, the

prosecutor can take the case into court

on information over their shoulders. S.

L. Morris, attorney for Miss Hines, will

appeal the case to the supreme court.

NOT SO GAY.

Will Hawksworth and Belle Ar-

quett Sent to Jail.

THE SENTINEL last night noted the ar-

est of Wm. J. Hawksworth, a Nickel

Plate road man, and Mrs. Belle Arquett,

for living in sinful adultery. The parties

were found guilty and Mayor Muhler

sentenced the lovers to jail for one day

each and fixed them \$32. They will

emerge from their prison at 6 c'clock this evening and then Mrs. Arquett's

husband, who made the complaint, had

better make himself scarce as Hawks-

worth a not only a wrestler, but quite

handy with his fists. Mrs. Arquett used

to be in a house of ill fame at Cleveland

before she married Arquett, who is de-

Hawksworth had just fixed up a room

on West Main street, when the marshal

The Darlington Brow., Messra, Ervin

Voble and Ed. Davis, give a very novel

show. Their bought for the Fort Wayne

rifles was the tirst chance their friends

had of seeing them and another exhibi-

tion is talked of. THE SENTINE IS WELL

Toons from is a univerlal christian

la life. It is observed here and elec-

was e with great solemnity. The Sen-

keeping with the custom, of the country

The box office of the Massauc Temple

will be opened on Saturday morning

and afternoon for the tale of tickets for

the arecord subscription concert of Miss

to clearye Christmas day.

pleased with their business on rollers.

broke up their honeymoon,

pay or board it out in juil.

will have a chance.

JOSETA HOLMES,

that institution.

the building and yard. We were

Americans. To Hon. E. O'Rourke, Judge: Your grand jury respectfully report

By Cable to Tag Seatiset, that they have made an official visit to BESLIN, Dec. 24.-The foreign office has notified Mr. Pendleton, the American and examination of the county jail and found it in all respects in excellent, conminister, that it is intended to expel the dition. It is neatly and cleanly kept, German-Americans residing at Schlerwig the prison fare good and wholesome, the health of the prisoners good, and the

who emigrated to the United States just before becoming liable to military service and returned after being naturalized. The recent order for the expulsion of other German-Americans remains sus-

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to The Sentings... New York, Dec. 24.—The stock market opened strong, first prices generally showing gains of from 1 to 1 per cent A slight decline commed just before 11 clock. At that bour the market is active and steady at fractions over opening fig-

Money easy at 2633 per cent,

New York, Dec. 23,-Wheat opened meettled, 1@10 lower and moderately ctive. No. 2 red, cash or December, 911@911c. Com. 1611 lower and dull. Mixed Western, 40@531c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Wheat, 841 cash, Corr. 361 cash and year. Oata, 27 cash, Rvo. 59 Bar eg. 65. Flaxacol, 81 Lew Whisky, 81 16. Pork, caso, 89 90 cash and December; 89 824 January. Land, 43 991 cash. and Decemb \$5.92} cash.

LOCAL LINES.

"Romany Rye" three nights at the Temple.

Dan Campbell is still confined to his

Matinees to-morrow and Saturday at the Temple.

Capt. E. Y. Sturgis, editor of the Bluffton Banner, was in the city to-day. Mr. J. B. Barnes, general master mechanic of the Wabash road, is in the

Mr. B. F. McCarthy has returned from Indianapolis to pass Christmas at his home.

city.

The Uniform rank, Catholic Knights, elect officers this evening at their rooms in Library hall,

Miss Eva Harter, of Wabash, is the guest of Mr. B. D. Angell and his daughter, Miss Hattie.

Hon, Montgomery Hamilton made a ery appropriate address on "Christmas

Observance" at the First Presbyterian church last evening. John D. Thieme, the tailor, vesterday

espissed Reese Copper, of Huntington Mr. Copper cave security and for \$21. will send the money from Huntington. Iko Meyers and Joe Dunnemeyer to

turned last evening from the happy hunting grounds of Kansas. The gentiomen shipped six fine deer before they started for home.

Trustee Caffney gave freely from his own purse to a number of deserving poor. No man ever filled the office of township trustee more seceptably than hed wa, and THESENTINES. would like to see him go higher.

I have used Athlorheres in my own pleasure and have no besitation whatever in recommending it to all who are affiliated with rheumatism. M. M. Tilton, 164 La Ballo stroet, Chinago, Ill.

"Romany Bye" to-night, at the Tem; ple Matines to-morrow afternion

### COMILOR SENSE IN LAPAYETTE.

Lafayette, Ind., shares, with twenty-three other cities and towns in the United States, the distinction of being named after the great French patriot who did so much for the country and his own, but it is aboue in the hence of being mentioned at the hencelopseits Britannics. Life in the lively pushing city on the Wahash, with its many cosy homes, fine public buildings and general air of properity and enterprise, is very pleasant, and recently many of its citizens feel that it has assumed new tharms since rheumatism has been robbed of its terrors.

This great benefaction, however, is not

tharms since rheumatism has been robbed of its terrors.

This great benefaction, however, is not one which rejoices this particular Lafayette alone, but it has been given to other Lafayettes as well, and to the world. Althophoros is the magic reneity which drives away rheumatism and neuralgia, and Lafayette has only shown its characteristic enterprise in recognizing the new cure's many virtues. Among those whom it has benefited is Mrs. Francis Heath, of No. 79 Ferry street, an old resident and the mother of banker Heath. In answer to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gare this account:

"I have had rheumatic rains in my feet."

to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case sine gave this account:

"I have had rheumatic pains in my feet for a number of years. They affected me at times to that it was with much difficulty that I could walk, especially in going down stairs. Athlephores was first recommended to me by Bishop Bowman. I did not get it at that time, but kept trying other medicines. It was again recommended to me by a rady. I then sent for and bought a bottle. I took a dose, and it seemed to me as if I could feel it and through my system until it came directly to the scree spet. It felt just as a little course it counce it counce in contact with a poblic. One or the other must give way. The water may non around the scree, but that was not the way Athlophores did. It did not go around the pain, but done it away. The relief was almost instantaneous. While I am getting along in years and cannot expect to get rid entirely of these pains at once, yet a small dose of Athlophores in a little cream—the way in which I find most pleasant to take it—relieres the pain inmediately."

Mr. Paldridge, who is in the real estate and incorrose becomes at N. 9.4 South

jain immediately."

I. Palditique, who is in the real estate insurance bissiness at No. 94 South relativest, and who lives at No. 17 th Sixth street, happening to be passwhile Mrs. Heath was speaking, she dain in and he platfly told how he been cured of rheumatism by Athlores.

"I was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said, "when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve hip and then ran down the scintic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business ing such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day. I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best I could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athlophorous. The first four doese gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me to trow. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the Athlophorous of the pain since I took the pain since I took the Athlophorous of the pain since I took the pain since I took

HUNTS

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A. W. Briwa, M.D., of Providence, R. I., says: "I have used Herr's (Edday and Liver) Brazer to say practice for the past sixtees years, and cheerfully recommend it sa-leing a says and reliable remedy."

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

## IS OUR SINCERE GREETING TO THE READERS OF "THE SENTINEL."

MB CHRISTWAS SLED.

BY JAMES WELLCOMES REALT. I watch him, with his Christmas sled;

A peasing sleigh, with glad hoorsy He hears the horses champ their bits and belie that jingle-jingle-

You Wooly Cap I you Scarlet Mi Your minature Kris Kringle!

I almost catch your secret joy— Tour chucklings of delight The while you whire where glory in Eternally in sight: With you I catch my breath, as swift Your jamby sled goes gliding O'er glassy track and shallow drift, As I behind were riding! As I behind were riding!

He winks at twinklings of the front

And, on his airy race,
Its tingles beat to redder heat
The rapture of his face.
The coller—keener is the air The less he cares a feather.— But, there I be a gone! And I gaze on The minimiset of weather!

Ah, boy : still speeding of r the track Where none returns scaled.
To six hear you were your
Or the for you, or ery for you,
Or the for you were warm.
And so, speed on! the while I pray
All 11 prong frosts forsake you.
Rie with sha led grief, but may
All glad things overlake you!

THE FIR TREE.

A Fairy Story for the Season.

BY HANN CHRISTIAN ANDERSON. Out in the forest sweet a delicate little fir tree. It had a good place; it received the run; there was air enough there; around grow many larger courades, pines as well as fire. But the lattle fir tree wished so long tigly to become larger. It regarded not the warm sun and the froch sir; it took no notice of the little persont challeen who can around and chattered when chi-linen who can a round and characteris was they came out to pick what where such respectively. Others they came with a whole toleral or significant which toleral or significant with a whole toleral or significant with the little fit free and said: "See how deducted yourall it is!" That the tree did not care to hear at all.

In the following year it was larger by a long branch, and the year after by yet a longer one, for in fir trees one can see by the number of joints how many years they have been grow-

"Oh, would that I were a hig tree like the others." sighed the Little tree; "for then I could etretch out my branches so widely and with my top look so far out into the world. The birds would build their nests in my branches, and, if the wind blew, I could not

oranness, and, it toe wine new, i could one unajectically, just like the others there."

It took no pleasure at all in the sunshins, in the little bards, and in the red clouds which sailed over it, morning and evening. When it was winer, and the snow lay around white and sparking, then a little hare frequently and sparking, them a little hare frequently came spring up, and jumped right over the little tree—ch, that was so aggravating! But two winters passed and in the third the little tree had become so large that the hare was compelled to run around it. "th, to grow, to grow, to become by and old; that is the only teautiful thing in this world!" thought the

If it aurumn many wood-choppers always came and felled many of the largest trees; that happened every year, and the young tree, which had become quite large, shuddered to see it; for the large, beautiful trees fell with crashing and cracking to the earth, their branches were cut off, and the trees looked so lare, long, and sleader, they were narrely to be recognized. Then they were laid upon a waron, and horses drew them ware out of the

Another prominent dector of Providence area that I am frequently sirred to use other preparations as should use of the preparations as should use for liver's [id-ney and Liver] Russur. I find only and Liver] Russur. 1 find on the pring then that they are worthless in comparison to it."

— cas I hady.

them. The swallows knew nothing, but the stork banked thoughtful, modded his head, and said: "Yes, I think I have! Many new ships metime as I five out of Egypt; upon the ships were stately mode; I dare say that those were they; they had the fir tree smoll; I can carry greating

'Oh, that I were large enough to go over the sea. Really, how is this sea, and how does it

"It is too tections to explain that " said the

on! Woul! that I were now in the warm sitting room with all the splendor and magnificance to honor and receive the Princess?"

"I'vele-Avele?" cried some. "Elimps—
better, a mething more beautiful must come:
"I'vele-Avele?" cried some. "Elimps—
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There unust something from long of the tree stood quite
and a ser-aming! Only the fir tree stood quite
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and a ser-aming! Only the fir tree stood quite
will that nothing to do about it?"

Will that I were only in the little mice came near springing to the
stop of the tree out of pure joy. On the follows night many more mice came, and no
sounday even two rate tout they thought the
story not so pretty, and that troubled the little
mice, for these they thought loss of it
"Do you know only the one story?" saked the
resident principles of the story about I read. Avela, but they
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recent should the green, dark of the story about I read. Avela, but they
two reliables to give he one?" said the tree; "I heard it on
my lackest might, I have thought many times
to read the story about I read. Avela, but they
two primate I was."

"That is a most miserable story! To you
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mice, for these out of pure joy.

"Enjoy your eff," will the air and the ennight theory your fresh youth under the pure blue sky!"

And the children clapped their hands and very your fresh youth under the pure blue sky!"

But it rejoiced not at all, and grow and grow; ward of the children clapped their hands are it replaced not at all, and grow and grow; ward of the children the object. They winter and summer it stool there grown, dark, provided only the one about Klumpe Dunge, grown stool of their provides with "The trace stool quite salest and thought of the context of wards of all. The at the late of the words with the stool of all. The at the late of the words will be formed by the context of all their the words will down the drove deep into as better the trace of hearts of all the stool of the grounding filts plantage, where the stool of the words will thought the grown distribution to be followed as some as the words will the grown distribution to be the words will thought the grown distribution to be the words will thought the filts will be grounding filts plantage with the stool of the words will thought the first will be the stool of the words will thought the first will be the stool of the words will thought the first will be the stool of the words will be tree stool of the words will be tree stool. The words way, and the tree stool of the words way.



### CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE GREAT CITY.

--from the place on which it had sprung up; it knew indeed that it would never again see the dear old comrades—the little bushes and flowers around; indeed, jerhaps not even the birds. The departure was not at all pleasant.

The tree first came to itself again when,

and at the sides of the big porcelain oven stove. In the morning the servants came, about large Chinese vaces with home upon the [ "Now the decreating begins again."] could see that it was a tub, for it was hung, around with some green stuff, and stood upon a large variegated carpet. Oh, how the tree tremt-led! What would now occur? The secvants as well as the ladies decorated it. On the vants as well as the labes decorated it. On the branches they hong little bags cut out of bright colored [agert] every lag was filled with sweet-meats; gilded applies and walnuts hung there, as if they had grown fast, and over a hundred ted, blue, and white can like were fastered amid the foliage. Dolls, which looked as real as people—the tree had never before seen as the hung from the branches, and high shore upon the lop was fastened a star of gold times! It was grand, quite extraorditarrily grand.

"This evening," and they all, "this evening it will alime!" It was an expendent of the forest when the smowley inpent the ground and the hare came apprining.

"Oh" thought the tree, "would that it were evening! If only the candles would be lighted! and then what happures! I wonder whether the trees will come out of the forest to now me! I wonder whether die sparrows will fly against the window pane? I wonder whether I will grow fast here, and will stand advened winter and summer?

fearful bark pains for pure 1 orging, and bark pains, with trees, are just as awful as headache

will fall down stars and receive a princess."

And it rejoiced in the idea that the next day it would be decorated with candles and toys, gold and fruit.
"In the morning I will not tremble," thought

"Now the decreating begins again!" thought "Now the decirating segme again." Income of the year of the second of the plant of thought and thought—and it had time enough, for days and nights passed and no one came up; and when finally some one did come, it happened it was only to put several big chet

upon the ground and the hare came sprining by; yos, even when he jumped over me; but then I could not endure at. Up here it is so fearfully lonely!"

"Plep, plep." said a little mouse, and crept

out; and then came another little one. They smilled at the fir tree, and then slipped up be-

twoch the branches.

"It is an awfully cold place," said the little mee. "But it is pleasant to be here; is it not, you old fir tree?"
"I am not old at all?" said the fir tree; "there

"The isy and bolly and pine tree the Little mee. And the next night they came with four other little mee who would hear the tree relate, and the more it told the more all winter, and look green all the warr.

here around me the fickle little mice and shas I talked! Now that is past! will think how I will enjoy myself if I am taken out again!\*
But when did that happen? Ah, one more-

The tree first came to itself again when, packed in a yard with other trees, it heard a in "In the morning I will not tremble," thought in the paper of the propie came and cleaned house up in man say: "This one here is pretty. We need only this one." Now two servants in livery of Klumpe Dumpe and perhaps the came and carried the tree into a large, heatth one of Ivede-Aveds. And the tree stood quits and at the sides of the bog porceisin oven stove. In the morning the servants came. the garret; the chests were set aside, the tree was dragged out; they threw it pretty hard against the foor, but a servant dragged it down the staircase where the day abone. "Now life begins again!" thought the tree; it felt from him-the first sunbeams—and now it was out in the yard. Everything happened so quickly the tree forget to look at itself; there was so much to see accord. The was desired. my man is come!" But it was not the fir tre

my man is coma." But it was not the fir tree they meant.

"Now, I will live?" it cried exultingly, and stretched out its branches; but sh, they were all withored and yellow; and it is yin a corner among words and nettles. The star of timed yet sat upon the top and gleamed in the brigh

sunshine.

In the yard played several of the merry children, who on Christmas Eve had danced round the tree and had been so happy over it. One of the smallest run up and torsoff the gold.

"See, what sits on top of the beautiful old fit tree!" said he, and stepped upon the branches so that they crackled under his little boots.

And the tree keeked at all the freehouse and beauty of the flowers in the garden; it then looked at itself and wished it had remained in isomers to receive and wishest in the Termainet in the dark corner up in the garret; it thought of its fresh youth in the forest, of the joyous Christmas Eve, and the little mice who had listened so cheerfully to the story of Klunge

Dumpe.
"Gone! Gone" said the old tree

serial Chace.

| Stock, and with that be went away. | The pione in your youth? add the anniamate ray before 1 first and the word kines the tree, and the derivative field with the word away. | The pione in your youth? add the anniamate replicate in the first growth of the young life and the word kines the tree, and the derivative is a place over it; but the first tree understood including to the condition of the

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CHRISTMAS IN NORSELAND.

BY IL H. BOYESEN. Christmas in Norway is not, as with us, a brief commemoration of the birth of Christ, confined only to the day which the church has fixed upon for this celebration. It is rather the winter vacation—a season of uninterrupted festivity, during which every one, high and low, takes his pleasure in accordance with his take. A man who has been sober all the year round, but regards being drunk as the highest form of happiness, procures the needed supply of brandy, retires to his room, and "celebrates." Another, who prefers "celebrates." Another, who prefers convivial celebration, goes to a dancing party and picks quarrels right and left, conducting himself as "the cock of the walk," until some one who sherishes the same ambition temporarily disables

Young people of higher tastes make up large sleighing parties, and descend en masse upon some rich neighbor. who, with open arms and the largehanded hospitality peculiar to Norsemen, receives the unbidden guests and rovides all the necessaries for a Yuletide entertainment. Laughter, music and the whirl of dancing feet resound through the great old-fashioned house while the host with his cheery voice encourages every one to do his best, and, perhaps, even himself treads a edate and stately waltz with the wife of his bosom. When, at last, the tar-dy daylight surprises the revelers, the chances are ten to one that the hearty host will offer the whole company beds, and bid them stay and continue the merriment the next night. Then they may "go yule-bucks," that is visit the neighbors round about with masks and in various grotes, ue disguises, and afford the latter an excuse for in viting them to another entertainment. and so "keep the ball rolling."

Thus the holidays pass in the recountry districts in Norway; all business is interrupted, and Prince Carnival has full away. Among the poorez classes, who cannot afford to celebrate at their own expense, it is common to send the children out as "star-boys," that is, they pull white night shirts the outside of their ordinary garment, and give them a large canvas star, with a lighted lanters inside of it. These children then go trudging through the deep snow, stopping at every house at the roadside, and singing under the wind ws in their shrill child-voices, Christmas-curola of the Star of Bethlehem and the Child in the Manger. Everywhere they are nevited in and rewarded for their exertions with food and pennies.

It is one of the most pathetic feature of Christmas in Norway-these white robed little children with their red, frost-bitton faces, and their shrill, eager, often dissonant voices. But life is hard up there under the Arctic circle for the young as well as the old; and a blessed relief from the daily struggle for bread is this brief holiday season, during which there is actually peace upon earth and good-will among

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

Decorated Eggs for Christmas Trees.

Select smooth, perfect eggs, and make a small hole the size of a pea at the large end, and a smalle, one at the other end. A needle is the best to make holes. Put the end with the amall hole to your mouth and blow steadily until the egg is all blown out of the shell. Wash through two waters and stand in the sun to dry. Next take pick ribbon, one-third inch wide and three inches long, give the ends of the ribbon on the end of the egg having the large hole, so the center will form a long loop to hold it by, and the ends rili cover the hole.

Or another way is to put narrow rib bon through the egg and tie in the center. Now get out your palette board, fine brushes and colors. First dipeach brush in turpentine, and use plenty of megilph with the colors. Paint 10ses, violets, and daisies on each. I never int but one spray on each egg. Do not put the paints on smooth, but raise the petals of roses and blossoms, shading nicely. I have painted four dozen, no two of them slike; some have birds, and one large egg shows two cumning chickens outside of an old con. The shells, being empty, are much strong r and easier to handle, besides lasting for years. The brown eggs are prettily painted in violets or wild roses.

Ty Crysteinas day on Thursday le, A windy nynty ne shall-yes Of winder and wider all streked, All hands to peaks stone and thyske. The nomor shalle good and dive, Compy and lester shall individe. That yers up ned bases to 1 the. Marteian MS. 14th conterp.

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the in my office for the collection of sewer
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OFFICIAL BOXES.

The official bond of ira Thompson as special
relicement for the Metropolitan theater in the
sum of fitting with L. A. Coultivie and Thos.

Litting was admitted and on motion refered to the city attacher.

EXPORT OF CITY COMM.

REPORT OF CITY CLERE Trespectfully report that the insurance on the sereral city buildings expires on or about the Xib day of Isoconter, 186.

W. W. Roughtta.

Referred to the committee on finance and mayor with power to act.

mayor with power to act.

GETHER OF LITT COMMERCINERS RELATING TO THE WILLIAMS OF REALEXABLES RELATING TO THE WILLIAMS OF REALEXABLES REPORT.

The report of the city commerciand city clerk of the meeting of the commercian encourage of the commerciant with the report of the commerciant of the resolution for the adoption of their report and a remonstrance from the property owners assessed ser on matter referred to a special summittee of the council to the following rote: Alex S. Alex Councilmen Dehrman, locke, Kens B. Rend, Sched, Tre-seil, Wessel will Woulfe, Naya, T. viz. Councilmen Keiker, vizzor, Lincoln, Michael, Frentiss, Storm and Schwarz.

Resolved. That the city cirk be and he is hereby instructed to draw an order on the city treatment of the city treatment of the same of Solve to word Frederick Barrett. So d amount was paid for opening a lift street, from Wells atreet weat and the city attorney reported that said Barrett was entitled to the above amount.

J. R. PRENTISS.

Adopted.

Whereas, The insurance on the Second ward engine bouse and city jull will expire on the SECOND in the SE

Adopted.

Resolved. That the thanks of the common council of the city of Fort Wayne be tendered. J. B. Barnes, superferenced of motivower and machiners, and to W. S. Morris caster mechanics of the Walossh. St. Louis a Sectle vallway, for their kindness in inviting at twitness the test of the Barnes' smoke onsumer.

HERNAY MICHAEL manimously adopted, ica-tived. Dat the city attorncy be and he cereby instructed to prepare and report to council at its next meeting a proper ordice for the purpose of keeping Calhoun testructed and free and open for public vel, and have the wagons placed on Barrier to the end of the council at the council and have the wagons placed on Barrier to expend when a series and columnia etc.

Junya Giran.

General complaint was underly the council-ner regarding the action of the Electric Light ner regarding the action of the Electric Light of Power company is not erecting inwers indreplacing the weeden arms with iron, as greed in the contrart with the city. The matter was on motion referred to the remedies to report at the referred of the council the reason why add work has not been one.

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### THE CITY.

Ex-Councilman James Ryan is able to

Congressman Lowry is expected hom lbis eveniug.

Hon, J. H. Defrees was buried at Gosben yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick Thieme, of No. 216 West Berry street, is very ill. The public and parochial schools are

closed until Monday, Jan. 4. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

W. Doswell was burie t this afternoon. Mrs. Anna Deppen, of Mercer county, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. Aug. Deppen.

Conductor A. G. Fatry, of the Pittsburg, is able to be out and is almost

Mr. John Ross, the Pittsburg ticket agent, drew a \$65 shot gun in a raffle last night.

Congressman Lower introduced twen ty bills in the house of representatives last Tuesday.

Mr. Fred. C. Boltz ir erecting three brick houses on the corner of Case and Third streets.

\* Charley Green, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of the Ewing manson, on West Berry street.

Hon. Henry Monning has returned from Michigan City, where he attended a meeting of the prison directors.

John Bolander withdrew his \$400 damage suit against the county, and filed a claim for \$20, which was allowed.

Ida Spindle, of Garrett, is at the hospital and is said to be insure on religion. Dr. W. H. Meyers examined into her

Rev. B. J. Coleman, of the African M. E. church, celebrated the 19th anniversary of his wedding last evening in an enjoyable way.

The conductors contemplate a confer ence with engineers to guard against any reduction of their wages by the Wabsah and other lines.

F. G. Mever and sister, Miss Emelia, have returned from the east, and will pass the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer.

The wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. McMackin was very pleasantly celebrated Tuesday evening at their home out on the St. Joe gravel road. A very pleasant entertainment wa

given at the Berry street M. E. church last night and the people in charge have reason to be proud of their work.

"George Reiter, the eiger manufacturer, of Fort Wayne, was in town yes terday and gave us a call. George has a host of friends in the city," says the Wataaw Times.

James Nolan, the chicken thief, yes terday pleaded guilty in the circuit court a given thirty days in jail. Nolan got off easy, as he stole a dozen chickens and a turkey from Pete Cessler.

Herman Schnelker, the New Haven stave manufacturer, is filling an order from J. B. Carpenter, of St. Louis, for worth of barrel staves. Mr. Schneiker is a live business man and his work is excellent.

County Recorder Heller is closing his books and records for the year. Mr. Heller has bis office like the alphabet, open, plain and accessible to all people Mr. Heller is a public servent who appreciates his trust and THE SENTINEL is

proud of him. A Christmas matinee is to be given at the Metropolitan tweatre, where by the way, a very nice show is given. James A. Hearne, the stage manager, is a very clever fellow and agreeable to He is a pretty good actor and nuderstands the theatrical business.

The Princess rink will be open to-morrow morning and afternoon. The full Princess band will furnish music in the afternoon, while in the evening there will be a Bon Bon carnival and program skate until 10 o'clock, coucluding with a dance until 12. Merars. Poots & O'Connor will endeavor to make this occasion very pleasant for the public.

Anthony Wayne peat, G. A. R., was evening. Miss Grace Hayden gave the emblems to the old veterans in ewee sords and Mesers, A. H. Dongall, Col. R. S. Robertson, Capt. Jack Kennill, W. D. Maier, Alfred Bass, C. F. Brown, J. W. Hayden, J. C. Woodworth, S. Sovine, J. H. Sloan and Whitfield, the humorist, made nice responses. After this was a fewt and merry dance.

People who don't believe advertising pays should try to get into the stores of the big advertisers of Port Wayne and face the rush and jam at the counters, and then take an easy view of the quiet places where they "save money by not It will be noticed that advertising." those who do not advertise are anxious to got near to those who do. Thousands of dollars worth of trade is brought to on duty with Farrell's police, at the New Fort Wayne by the big advortisers every Orleans exposition, contracted a severe thursday evening, December 31. Tickyra. Of course, those who have not attack of rheumstism. He writes that enterprise get some of the benedits of it, (iii, Jacobs Oil gave him instantaneous

A case of diptheria is reported from

Sheriff Nelson is on his feet again and ctively at work.

The county commissioners have adjourned until January 14. Ed Burns, of the English kitchen, is

very low with scistic rheumstism. The "Romany Rye" people are regis-tered at the Rich and Robinson houses. The last meeting of this year of Sion

S. Bass post will occur Friday evening. The uniformed Catholic Knights will neet at their hall to-night to elect offi-

memory of the late Vice President Hendricks.

Ex-County Superintendent of Poor Reed is gradually failing and cannot re-Travel on the railroads was brisk to day, as people took advantage of the half

fare rates. Messrs, Will Olds, Bob Carnahan and Will Peltier are at home from college for the holidays.

Miss (leorgia Maier has returned from the Cincinnati school of music to pass the holidays at home.

Dr. Abraham J. Rouch, a graduate of the Ohio medical college, has been licensed to practice medicine. Miss Eils Johnson, of the Western

Union telegraph office, is at Connersville to pass Christmas at her old home. Judson Wells is seeking a divorce from Ida Wells, who cessed to love him. J. R. Bittinger filed the papers for

Judson, The four-year old son of Richard Martio, whose legs were out off by a Nickel Plate train, will recover. Dr. W. H. Meyers cares for him.

Mesars, Miller & Moritz will serve an elegant Christmas feast at the Aveline house to-morrow, and the SENTINEL man is invited to sit at the table,

In anticipation of the banging of Levi Keesler, the DeKalb county people have spoken for the scaffold on which Sam McDonald and Butler were hung.

The demand for roller skates being about exhausted, M. C. Henley, the Richmond skate-maker, will shortly engage in the manufacture of agricultural implements.

Judge Heach gave judgment for \$900 to Fred Stoher against the Grand Rapida road this morning. The railroad com-pany has appealed the case and Stoher cannot yet collect the money.

The council will insist on the Electric Light company fulfilling its contract. The wooden arms must be replaced with wire or iron hangers and the new towers constructed or the pay of the company will be stopped,

A, A, Hank and Sarah J, Youse, Mc-Caslin McGonagle and Sarah Profit; Louis Yobst and Hattie Miller, Charles B. Kerns and Rebecca Waters, Cicero Fox and Ceba Andrews have been li-

The "Romany Rye" party has been in the city for two days. The people cannot make a night's stand. In fact they could not arrange their sea of scenery. All day yesterday a force of workmen were placing scenery in the Temple.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Light local rains, followed by fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, colder to-morrow morning.

A team, owned by Kayser & Baade, ran away last night and struck a horse driven to one of Louis Wolt's dry goods delivery wagons. Mr. Wolf's borse was instantly killed and the driver hurt. The collision occurred on Fulton street.

The state house commissioners deny the published statement that there is a likelihood that the work on the new expitol will be stopped during the winter. A new and cheaper plan of heating the house will be adopted, thus allowing the work to go on.

County Treasurer John Dalman has his accounts straightened to a dot and will settle with the state treasurer next Tuesday. Mr. Dalman pays over state tax amounting to \$13,069.89, state beuse tax of \$2,019.30, and state university tax sides this Allen county will get from the ne banners last state some \$10,000 more on the strength of our big school population.

> "Judge S. M. Heach, of Fort Wayne, was in the city Monday to try an injune tion suit. The judge is still a young man, but now fills one of the highest and most responsible positions in Fort Wayne. He is what might be termed a self made man, having had to fight his own bettle all through life being both devoid of riches and rich relations. His industry, energy and ability have been crowned with success, and the Jimit is pleased to recognize the fact and hopes to see him obtain even higher distinction in the years to come," says the Columbia City Post.

> Mr. Henry Welsh, detective, of No. 4% First avenue, New York city, while , which

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Catherine Muhler to William Golocke, by quit claim deed, lot 49, Lillie's addition, for \$1.

Elisa Hine to Elisha Hine and Wallace Madden, by warranty deed, 319 acres in section 5, Lake township, for

Mary Beque et al to trustees of New Haven lodge No. 253, L. O. O. F., by warranty deed, sub division 3 and part of sub division 4, of lots 29 and 50, old plat, New Haver, for \$2,900. Frederick Mack to trustees of New

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